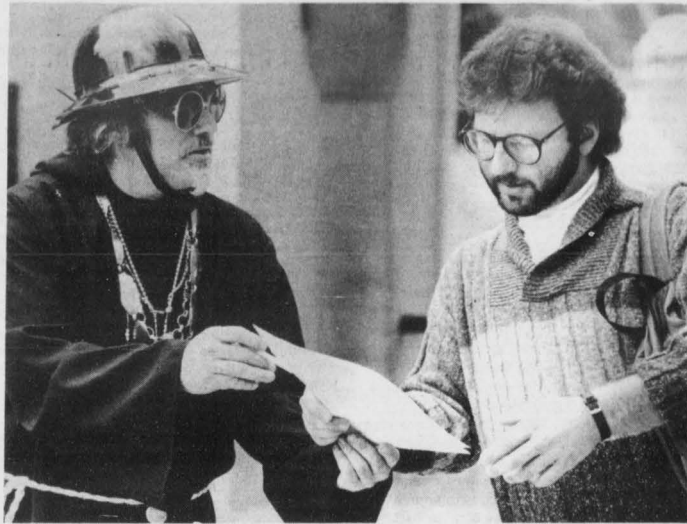


# THE NORTHERNER

Vol.16, No. 5

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, September 30, 1987



Jerry 'WUZ' Davidson, founder of W.A.S. (Water Air Soil) talks to Jeff Glaza, sr, about his organization last week on the public speaking area. (Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

## NKU Foundation appoints president

by Terri Beatrice  
Staff writer

Paul Gibson, executive of the Kroger Company and president of his own management consulting firm, is now juggling a new career as president of the Northern Kentucky University Foundation, Inc., as stated in an NKU press release.

Gibson, 50, of Ft. Mitchell, said he was Vice President for Human Resources at Kroger for 12 years. His management consulting firm is Paul Gibson and Associates.

"We feel incredibly fortunate to be able to attract the talents of a business notable such as Paul Gibson," said NKU President Leon Boothe.

Gibson has been involved with the NKU Foundation since its birth in 1980.

He doesn't take this job lightly. As president, he is responsible for attracting tenants to the Foundation Property (75 acres adjacent to the Kroger Technical Center). The Foundation has decided on potential tenants, Gibson said.

"Generally we are looking at a hotel that provides conference capabilities," he said, "an office park possibly may be established, where many different kinds of the community will locate.

"There is also a potential for residential apartment dwellings," he said, "to enhance the park's quality."

see Gibson, page 16

## New chair in economics Working hard to assure accreditation

by Jean Bach  
Staff writer

NKU's strong economics department and the possibility of it becoming the place everyone in the Tri-State area turns to for economic service is what Martia Giesbrecht, the new chair of NKU's Department of Economic and Finance, said brought him to NKU.

Giesbrecht said he is not going to change anything major in the department because it was a solid department when he arrived at NKU in August.

One of the main goals Giesbrecht has is to help the college of business win accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The accreditation would place NKU's college of business as a highly rated business school and would be extremely helpful to future students.

Giesbrecht said his department is working very hard to assure that accreditation takes place, but it will take time to prepare the entire college.

Giesbrecht came to NKU from Wilmington College in Wilmington, Ohio. He was a professor and chair of the Department of Economics and Administration, and director of the Center of Management

and Enterprise.

Upon graduating from Rutgers University, Giesbrecht completed his graduate study at Harvard University and received his doctorate from the University of Munich, in West Germany. He attended the University of Munich through a Fullbright Scholarship.

Giesbrecht has received grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Science Foundation, and six other foundations to do research at Stanford University, the University of Chicago, Indiana University, Harvard University, the University of Munich, and the National Chengchi University in Taiwan to do research and collect data on subjects ranging from family economics to economics in space.

"I believe I write about the things that interest me in the stage of life I am in: when I had small children I wrote about family economics because I could identify with that," Giesbrecht said.

The grant from NASA enabled Giesbrecht to study economics as it relates to space and co-author a book called *Space Habitation*. The book is based on a feasibility study exploring the possibilities

see Economics, page 16

## RTF students want control



Seniors Paul McDonald and Tom Miller chaired the RTF meeting held concerning better equipment for the department. (Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

by Rhonda Sheridan  
News editor  
and Susan Jeffries  
Staff writer

Approximately 40 NKU Radio, Television, and Film majors met Sept. 22, to discuss changes students want in the RTF program and department.

Senior Paul McDonald said that the meeting was held because "the majority of RTF students decided that they wanted more control over what they learned.

"We have to find out what it is that the students want."

Dr. Jim Freidman, assistant professor

in the communications department, opened the meeting by saying that nothing is more important than students controlling and participating in their education.

"This is not a bitch session," said McDonald, "if anything is to come out of this meeting we must make it constructive."

The RTF meeting was organized by McDonald and Tom Miller, a T.V. Production major, to offer students an opportunity to voice grievances about alleged inadequacies in the RTF department.

see RTF, page 16

## From The

## Wire

# States ability not shown in college systems

College Press Service

Despite all the talk, most states are 'afraid' to build 'first class' public campuses, a leading education group charged Sept. 8.

"Some states seem afraid of having a great university for fear that it will become a political threat or an expensive habit," according to Frank Newman,

president of the Education Commission of the States, which published a report on nationwide college reform called "Choosing Quality" last week.

"Some simply do not believe that they have within themselves the ability to be first class," Newman added.

Newman figured "fewer than 25" states even are trying to improve their college systems.

Based on interviews with educators and government officials, the report focused on about 100 major state universities.

Newman suggested campuses focus their resources on programs in which they can be outstanding, and create a climate that will attract high quality personnel. He said state governments should create

incentives for campus leaders to improve instead of legislating changes in the ways colleges are run.

No state lacks the ability to have a top state university, Newman said, naming

Ohio as one state that has invested in quality college programs even as its economy has foundered.

## Newsmaker



JOSEPH BIDEN  
Delaware Senator (D-Wilmington)

Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden made the news this week when he withdrew from the Democratic presidential race following disclosures that he had plagiarized parts of his campaign speeches and misrepresented his academic record.

Professing "no rancor, no complaints" Biden began shutting down his campaign and moved on to other matters, like heading the Senate committee overlooking the possible appointment of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

## AIDS booklet Now on campuses

College Press Service

Some 3,000 students arriving at Framington State College last week got an extra gift: a booklet about how to avoid AIDS.

It was from U.S. Rep. Chester Atkins, who took the opportunity to tweak the Reagan administration and gain some publicity in handing out the handbooks, which were sponsored and then rejected by the White House.

"The Reagan administration," said Atkins, a Democrat, in explaining why he delivered the books to students at the student union, "has failed to meet it's responsibility to educate the public."

The administration had criticized the book, published under the auspices of U.S. Surgeon General Everett Koop, for not stressing abstinence as a way to keep from getting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Critics also objected to the handbook's anatomical references.

But Atkins, saying he was distributing 3,000 books in the name of public health, asserted, "As students come back to school, they need to know the basic facts about AIDS."

Atkins apologized to those who might find the book's language offensive.

"However, only through learning about the transmission of the disease can people protect themselves from its spread."

"I browsed through," the booklet, said student Ricard Porcelli. "I thought it was a good idea for any college campus."

# Career opportunities Nurse supply doesn't meet demand

by Karen Landwehr  
Staff writer

"There is an alarming national trend toward a nursing shortage and declining enrollment in schools of nursing," said Betty Soave, an interim co-chairperson and program director of Nursing at NKU.

There has been a slight increase in the nursing programs at NKU, according to Soave, which she and Rosella Zeiser, also co-chairperson and program director, attribute "to active recruitment efforts, local hospital support, quality of the programs and the excellent reputation of NKU's nursing graduates throughout the entire Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati area."

The major hospitals in the area are encouraging their nursing staff to return to school to continue their education, said Soave and Zeiser.

The following are educational trends that are an attempt to assist staff in meeting the entry into nursing practice criteria, soon to become effective through legislative action:

—Many agencies are providing flexibility in work schedules and tuition reimbursement for their staff.

—Licensed practical nurses are supported in acquiring an Associate Degree in nursing, which makes them eligible to

take the State Board Registered Nurse Licensing Examination.

—Registered nurses who have graduated from associate degree and diploma programs in nursing, are urged to return to school and earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

Soave and Zeiser gave several factors contributing to the changes in enrollment. The population of 18-year-olds available to enter college is decreasing and the decline will continue until at least 1995. "The dwindling pool of traditional-aged students has forced institutions to step up and refocus recruitment efforts. In many cases, schools are recruiting women, who might have chosen nursing, into majors traditionally dominated by male students such as engineering, medicine, pharmacy and law. Most of these new job opportunities offer greater autonomy, prestige and higher salaries.

"One of the most exciting aspects of nursing is the variety of career opportunities available. Many prospective students are unaware of the changes occurring in the health care delivery system.

"Extended and varied roles for the nurse have emerged because of social and scientific changes such as shifts in make up of the population, consumerism, new treatments for disease conditions and health legislation.

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# Ramage brings Civil War to life

by Mary Lathem  
Staff writer

Dr. James Ramage, Professor of History, wants to "bring the Civil War alive for junior high and high school students."

Indeed, he is doing just that as he takes part in an all day work-shop to be held in Frankfort, Ky., on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Ramage will discuss the motivation of the Civil War soldier describing their food, uniforms, new acquaintances, and their trade.

Ramage said humorously that, "During the Civil War, the Southern army had an abundance of tobacco and the North had an abundance of coffee, so they would trade across the Ohio River to each other."

The Rebels might put some tobacco in a boat and send it across the river with a note attached saying, 'Yank, here is tobacco, send coffee.' "



James Ramage

"During the Civil War, the Kentucky soldier was in a real dilemma," Ramage said. It seems that Kentucky could not decide which side to take during the war, he said, pointing out that "85 percent of the people in Kentucky were free and 15 percent were slaves."

"Kentucky was not a big slave state, but it was a slave state, so Kentucky became neutral during the war."

Because of this neutrality, the Kentucky man had no true reason to fight. He was caught in the middle of the war.

Ramage stressed the loyalty of a man to his home state during the war, using Robert E. Lee as an example.

"General Lee could have commanded the Union armies because they wanted him to, but he decided that he was going to stick with Virginia (and the South), simply because Virginia was his home state."

Kentucky boys by the thousands stayed home and remained neutral until the Kentucky legislature voted to stay in the Union. The largest enlistment of Kentucky soldiers took place then, and the pro-Southern boys left their home state.

Ramage said that they "had no honor and became labeled as Kentucky exiles." Also called "Orphans" because their mother state had opposite views from them, these men formed the largest Ken-

tucky Infantry Brigade, known as the Orphan brigade.

"Even if the Orphans won the war for the South, these men would still be labeled orphans, unless by winning the war they could also bring Kentucky into the Confederacy," he said.

"Then, due to the great wisdom of Abe Lincoln, it was realized that to lose Kentucky is to lose the whole game."

The Ohio River served as a great barrier, and if the South had it as a North boundary, they would have a great advantage.

"Lincoln realized that to militarily win the war, he had to keep Kentucky on his side, so he signed the Emancipation Proclamation. The Union army then began recruiting blacks, and several union army officers resigned because they didn't want to serve with black soldiers," Ramage said.

He went on to discuss the activities of the Civil War soldier.

"The men were in camp a lot and their favorite pastime seemed to be music. The Northern armies had a band more frequently than the Southern armies, so the North would put their band on the boundary lines so both armies could share in the music. When the band would play the North's song *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* the North would cheer and the South would boo, and when the band would play the South's song *Dixie* the South would cheer and the North would boo. However, when *Home Sweet Home* was played, both armies would forget their differences and sing together. Usually there wouldn't be a dry eye in the place," he said.

Ramage continued to talk about the soldiers' interests. There was a feeling of admiration in his voice that had developed toward the subject after long years of intense study.

"The men in the armies loved to gamble. 'Poker' or 'Bluff,' as they sometimes called it, was their favorite game," he explained. "The men knew it was time for battle when they were issued three days of food and were told to check their ammunition and reload on cartridges and caps. On the road to battle there would be decks of cards strewn all over the place because the men didn't want to die with a deck of cards in their pocket."

Ramage felt that one of the most humorous and interesting forms of gambling the soldiers had was their "Lice Races." Due to the severe conditions the men lived under, they couldn't bathe themselves or boil their clothes as often as they liked so body lice collected in the lining of their clothing by the thousands.

"The men would put their money or bets into a pot. Then each man was to choose a louse and put it on a round plate that had been turned upside down. The lice ran around the plate in circles and the first louse that jumped off was the winner. His owner would get the pot of money."

On a more serious note, Ramage related the differences between the two armies. "The Southern boys were more intensely emotional and religious than the Northern boys."

"After the loss at Gettysburg, the

Southern people and their army suffered from severe guilt and were asking themselves 'Is God on our side?' That same week, the Southern army lost the Battle at Vicksburg and control of the Mississippi River. Religious revivals swept across the armies and soldiers were baptized by the thousands. The revivals continued to the end of the war."

Ramage surmised that one of the reasons why the South surrendered even though they were still strong was because "they concluded that God was not on their side and that God wasn't going to give them a victory."

After the war, the Southerners reconciled their loss. They felt that Robert E. Lee had defended the South with honor and they had emerged from the war with high morality.

Ramage seemed very intent on trying to discover why fear never stood in the soldiers' way. "I can't imagine how a man would have the courage to stand up to a wall of bullets. Why stand and fight at a very close range? There was a terrible rate of death yet they fought on."

Not quite agreeing with the principles involved, Ramage pointed out an example of quantitative history when he refer-

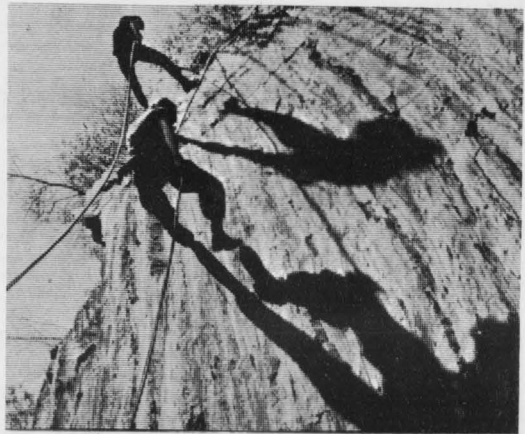
red to the book *Good Men: The Character of Civil War Soldiers* by Michael Barton. The book was published based on the research study of 100 diaries of Civil War soldiers. The frequency of words such as love of country, morality, love of home, and thought were counted.

"This 'content analysis' revealed that the soldiers on both sides didn't talk much of patriotism and that the Southern soldiers were more emotional than the Northern soldiers, and that the Northern soldiers were more determined than the South." Ramage expressed one example from the book on this when he said, "The way that the soldiers yelled and expressed themselves was evidence to their feelings. While the Southern soldiers shouted out with a high-pitched, unearthly, shrill, animal cry, the Northern soldiers would shout 'hoorah, hoorah!'"

Ramage shook his head as he responded to the book's statement about the soldiers' phrases being analyzed.

"I take this as a grain of salt because I kept a diary all four years while in the Air Force and I remember lying in the bunks at night talking to the other

see Ramage, page 7



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## Editorial

### This Bud's for you!

For some, it's a time to party heavily, participate in childish games and give two students big egos for a week by calling them deities.

For most, it's a nuisance and a chance to watch students make fools of themselves as they party heavily, participate in childish games and have big egos for a week.

But Greek Week does have its good side. While the rest of us sane and civilized students go on with our own lives, these students get involved in their school and actually give the university something to be proud of. If it weren't for these party animals, this school would give outsiders the impression that we were an extension of the Greater Cincinnati Int. Airport.

They give this otherwise dull "concrete jungle" some life, and for that alone we should look upon them with a little more than a "who cares" attitude. With the help of Student Activities and the Greek Council, this campus can now at least say this a "real" university. For this, we at *The Northerner* say thanks.

Greeks, This Bud's for you!

### Parroting rhetoric

Well, another candidate has bitten the proverbial dust in the race for the Democratic nomination—this time for "borrowing quotes" from politicians without attribution. The only problem with Sen. Joseph Biden's withdrawal is that it was for something many politicians do everyday.

You see Sen. Biden suffers from something many great politicians of our time are afflicted with—a lack of rhetoric.

Kennedy, Reagan, the Roosevelts, every president after Lincoln for that matter (with the exception of Woodrow Wilson), couldn't come up with their own material when it came to public speaking if their life depended on it. Some of Reagan's best lines are taken straight from movie scripts or provided for him by his large staff of speechwriters. Biden was just following the example of a long line of candidates and office holders who rely too heavily on ghost writers to make them sound like Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who, by the way, also relied heavily on speechwriters.

What today's politicians have got to get away from if they ever want to be looked back on as yesterday's great statesmen is calculated cliches, designed to make an effect. In so doing they can get back to creating speeches that reflect their own character and show their true feelings.

*I regret to say that for approximately 2 or 3 weeks, I have not voiced, or, rather, drawn my opinion of topical events. So here's a summary...*



**Joe Biden?**  
He was running for President, But he lied and cheated 20 yrs. ago. So he can't be a Presidential Candidate... He can be a Senator or a Congressman, but not a Presidential Candidate.

**1992 Strike:**  
Predicted to last 6-8 wks. History will note a sharp rise in the birth rate 9 mos. from now.



**Bork?** nobody really cares, and only about half of the public knows who he is... according to the latest ABC poll.

*I've been instructed to say something about Greek week...*

*Who cares.*

*Michael 17  
@The Northerner*

## Editor apathetic on Greeks

Should it come as a surprise to anyone that Greek tradition still exists on college campuses today? After all, it was those early Greek teachers like Aristotle, Socrates, and Aristophanes, who left us great quotes of wisdom around which to mold our lives. For instance: "Educated men are as much superior to uneducated men as the living are to the dead."

### James Simon

Or how about: "Let early education be a sort of amusement, you will then be better able to find out the natural bent."

Better yet: "When men drink, then they are rich and successful and win lawsuits and are happy and help their friends. Quickly, bring me a beaker of wine, so that I may wet my mind and say something clever."

Still, having come from a generation that made the chant, "better Freak than Greek," popular on campus back in the sixties, I confess to being apathetic, if not annoyed, by Greek Week. What we need around here is a fraternity for aging hippies. Co-ed of course.

It seems as though the days of protest and "free love" are gone forever (who would have believed a virus would bring and end to the sexual revolution).

We hear a lot about a "wave of conservatism" that has swept the country recently, and that may explain why Reagan is president. But, does that

also explain why sit-ins and protest signs have been replaced by squirt gun battles and pogo sticks? Probably.

Maybe the ancient Greeks were right in finding a correlation between amusement and education. After all, life is too short, and the four or five years a person spends in college, despite the grueling exams, may be the last carefree times one has before surrendering to a life as just another cog in the machinery. Or you could be like me and go to college for a year, then take 15 years off to "find yourself" before getting down to business. This method is known as prolonging the inevitable. I didn't know what the word "procrastination" meant for years because I kept putting off looking it up.

While the fraternities and sororities struggle for an identity, because of the image created by movies like "Animal House" and "Revenge of the Nerds" (I thought they were documentaries), old fashions and trends die hard.

Whatever the explanation for today's conservative trends, (I tend to believe the liberals were too layed back, and the conservatives were too anxious, therefore the conservatives reproduced at a faster rate), it seems, at my age, easier to surrender than to resist them (I can't even remember why we wanted to be called "freaks"). I find myself combing my hair on occasion, I wear underwear and I even like designer jeans.

Let a new chant be heard above the groan of the past — "Better Greek than Geek."



## Readers' views

### Profit not 'top priority'

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the editorial in last weeks Northerner, about outrageous mark-ups on text books by book suppliers.

I bought a used literature book this semester. Someone had marked out writing in the front of the book. The writing however was in ink and can be read if the book is tilted to the light. After reading last weeks editorial, I decided to see what someone had marked out in my book.

First I found the name of the student who originally owned the book. (It is a 1983 edition) The book had originally been sold in Florida. This student had sold the book. The stamp (which had also been blanked out) said used copy price \$14.95 new price \$19.95. I found another blacked out stamp that said the same thing. Somehow, this book found its way to Nor-

thern Kentucky University's bookstore. I paid \$18.75 for this book which is only a \$1.20 less than what the book originally sold for.

I must add that the book is not in very good condition. I have looked at a few other used books that other students have. It seems that there are a lot of people who have been ripped off.

To get ahead in life a person needs a college degree, that's why most students go to school. Most students have to work their way through school.

Because most of us have to get higher education (and have to have textbooks), someone has decided that we, the students are an easy target for profiteering. I think this is the lowest form of exploitation. I often wonder how much less school would cost if education, and not profit was the top priority.

Neal Stambaugh  
sophomore

### Rules apply to DPS

To the Editor:

In a recent issue, *The Northerner* printed a letter from John B. Connor, Director, Department of Public Safety ("Connor addresses parking situation," Sept. 16).

I am not writing this letter to complain about the parking situation. In his letter, Mr. Connor wrote that "Public Safety personnel are doing everything possible to contend with the situation...while Public

Safety has remained flexible during traffic and parking problems thus far, conditions are gradually improving. Whereby parking infractions and traffic violations can no longer be tolerated, i.e. speeding, running stop signs, and

disregarding pedestrian crossings."

This warning is fine for the students, who are ticketed for these violations. Apparently, though, Mr. Connor neglected to tell certain members of his staff that these rules apply to them. Or maybe I am mistaken. At any rate, last Tuesday night (Sept. 22), I left Landrum at 9:15, after class. As I crossed the street, in a crosswalk, I might add, I was nearly run down (no exaggeration) by a DPS officer! Whoever was in the car did not even bother to slow down!

It scares me to think that some of the same people who are hired to protect the students and the University are showing such blatant disregard for the safety of those they are paid to protect.

Marna Riser

### ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.
2. Each letter must include the authors name and phone number or it will not be printed. We can, however, under special circumstances protect the authors anonymity.
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. Also, the staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.
4. Letters are due in THE NORTHERNER office by noon Thursday for publication on Tuesday.
5. THE NORTHERNER reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.

## Condom machines

### Students gain 24-hour access to fight against sexual disease

by Mike O'Keefe  
College Press Service

This is the fall a seemingly endless string of campuses has added condoms to the candy bars, sodas, cigarettes and other items students can buy in local vending machines.

Once confined to rural gas stations and sleazy bars, condom vending machines now can be found at the universities of Minnesota, California at Santa Cruz, Bellevue Community College in Washington, Cincinnati, Nebraska and Florida, among scores of other campuses.

Dozens of others are busily debating the propriety of making the devices available.

The reason, the condom sponsors say, is to help control the spread of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), the deadly disease transmitted through sexual intercourse or intravenous drug use.

The sponsors add the vending machines give students anonymous, convenient 24-hour access to condoms, an important value because sexual encounters are often unplanned and spontaneous.

"We're an educational institution," explained Jane Harris of Bellevue Community College. "We educate people about a lot of things, and one of those things is sexually transmitted diseases."

Condom vending machines were installed in men and women's restrooms in Bellevue's student center in May.

"People often aren't thinking during the day about what they'll be going at night," said Dr. Linda Pneman, a physician at the University of Colorado's student health center, where the Colorado AIDS task force has recommended installing vending machines.

University of New Mexico health center Director Dr. Olga Eaton believes "condoms are a very good way of preventing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases."

UNM is toying with the idea of installing the machines.

"Dispensers encourage people to use condoms," said Dr. Mark Mitzberg of the University of California-Santa Cruz student health center, where condom machines were installed earlier this year.

"The machines serve as a reminder of safe sex," Mitzberg said.

"Some people feel very self-conscious about buying this kind of product," explained Tom Roberts of the University of California-Santa Barbara AIDS task

force.

Given the choice of asking a clerk at the university's pharmacy for a condom or avoiding embarrassment, many students opted not to buy condoms at all, he said.

"I think it's a good idea," said University of New Mexico junior Steve Gray. "The more they're available, the more careful people will be. If there's anonymity, people are more apt to buy them."

Still, "condom vending machines are not the only answer," said Betty Newcomb of the University of California-Irvine AIDS education committee.

Some critics, in fact, say the condoms are not even a good answer.

Last week, researchers at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester expressed doubts condoms are fail-safe protection, if only because they can become porous if exposed to heat or light.

Still others worry the condom vending machines effectively signal students that sexual promiscuity is permissible or advisable in the dorms.

Conservative groups in particular argue colleges should be telling students monogamy and sexual abstinence are the most effective ways to avoid AIDS.

"We tell students abstinence is a choice, but not all college students will choose abstinence," Pneman said. "We give them other options. Monogamy is another. We'd like to see condoms available any time, day or night, on campus to give students another option."

At Cal-Santa Barbara, where "the reaction so far has been very positive," Roberts reported, "some critics say, by installing the machines, we're promoting a certain lifestyle. But we argue that the health implications are too great to ignore."

"We've tried to do this without moral judgment. Let's face it, sex goes on. To ignore it is not dealing with reality. Is the option to let students die of AIDS? That doesn't cut it in my book."

School officials say it's too early to determine if condom dispensers have checked the rate of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"I can't give you a precise scientific answer now," said Mitzberg. "But there's no doubt in my mind that it will."

"If just one person doesn't get AIDS as a result of those dispensers," said Roberts, "they will have done the job."

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## Greeks get together

by Sue Wright

Features editor

and Debbie Bertsch

Staff writer

Members of NKU's fraternities and sororities were seen last week riding scooterboards, racing on tricycles, and participating in squirt gun fights across campus.

The events were part of the 12th annual Greek Week celebration, which "gives all Greeks on campus a chance to work together," according to Kevin Bundy, member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and co-chairman of this year's Greek Week.

NKU's five fraternities and three sororities participated in a variety of events throughout the week.

The highlight of the festivities was Friday night's Greek formal at the Terrace Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati.

Pam Houchins, of Theta Phi Alpha, and Marc Linz, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, were crowned Greek god and goddess.

Overall winners of Greek Week were Theta Phi Alpha sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Also at the dance, Alpha Tau Omega was named fraternity of the year and was given a participation award for having the largest percentage of members at each Greek Week event.

The festivities began last Monday with a first annual torch lighting ceremony on

the University Plaza. After each fraternity and sorority hung banners on the plaza, Traci Menne, president of Theta Phi Alpha, lit the torch because her sorority had won last year's participation award.

On Tuesday, a luncheon with NKU faculty and staff Greek alumni was held in the University Center ballroom. During the luncheon, scholarship awards were given to Greeks with the highest grade point averages.

Bruce Dressman, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, won the award of highest GPA for a fraternity. Dressman is a senior chemistry major with a 3.8 cumulative GPA.

Sophomore Kim Stein, of Delta Zeta, won an award for her cumulative GPA of 3.98.

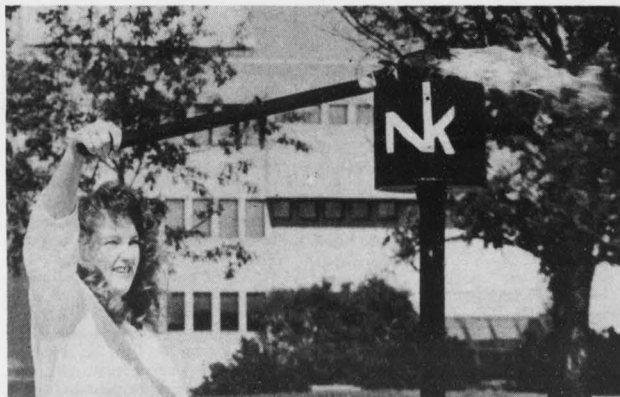
Sophomore Nora Gdaniec, of Phi Sigma Sigma, and freshman Kathy Richie, of Theta Phi Alpha, tied with a 4.0 for the award of highest GPA for a sorority pledge member. Gdaniec is a theater

major, and Richie is undeclared.

Also during the luncheon, a speech about the achievements of NKU's fraternities and sororities was given by Bundy.

"The Greeks have accomplished a great deal in the past year, and Northern can be proud of the image we portray both on and off campus," Bundy said during the speech. "All the Greeks at Northern are award-winning chapters," Bundy added.

On what the Greeks called "Wacky Wednesday," a 12-member faculty and staff Greek alumni team competed against 12 Greeks on an abstacle course



Traci Menne, Theta Phi Alpha President, lights the Greek Week Olympic Torch last Monday afternoon. (Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

across the plaza. The course included a tricycle race, shuttle run, scooterboard race, hurdles and hoola-hoop contest. The faculty and staff team won by one second with a time of 2:06.

"Last year we just had a silly course," said Greek Week co-chairman Brenda Parrish, member of Theta Phi Alpha. "When faculty members asked to join in on the event, we decided to change the course and let the faculty participate."

Greek Week also included sports events, said Parrish, which were used to determine the overall winners of the week.

The first sporting event was a bicycle race held on NKU's track. Each fraternity and sorority had a team with four participants who rode one lap (one quarter mile) each.

The Theta Phi Alpha team of Houchins, Susan Friend, Melissa Boland, and Tina Hoffman won for sororities.

In the fraternity bike race, Pi Kappa Alpha won with Rob Wagner, John

Combs, Steve Hardig, and Dressman. Wagner, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said his fraternity held try-outs to determine participants. "We just had four complete, well-rounded bicyclers," Wagner said.

Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority won the basketball event held Tuesday at the Health Center. "Basketball is a strong point for our

## SG poll Conservative view at NKU

Northerner staff report

On Thursday, Sept. 17, as a part of the Constitutional celebration, a governmental poll was taken on campus, along with voter registration.

Sponsored by Student Government, the campus Democrats, and the Young Republicans, the poll showed the Republican nominee, John Harper, having 51.2 percent of the votes, while Democratic nominee, Wallace Wilkinson, had 36.6 percent of the votes. Of the 123 students polled, 12.2 percent were undecided.

According to John Dietz, secretary of external affairs for SG, the numeral one at the bottom of student identification cards was removed as each student participated in the poll to ensure that the results were reliable.

When asked of the significance of the poll, Dietz replied, "I think that the poll is significant because it shows conservative trends across college campuses in Kentucky."

According to Dietz, Harper will probably be visiting the NKU campus during the first part of October.

## Tuition Hearing Students reject hike proposed by council

by Lisa Kramer

Staff writer

Tension declined and a glimmer of hope sparked last Monday for Student Government members who journeyed to the University of Kentucky to voice their opposition on the possible tuition increase.

"Tuition should only be increased if it benefits the university and it should not be increased for budget shortfalls," said NKU Student Government President John Sebree at the hearing. Sebree and Dennis Taulbee, spoke on behalf of Northern Kentucky University.

Other student government members who attended the hearing were: John Dietz, Julie Rumpke, Gena Moore, Brian Wynn, Frank Hicks, Jared Barlage, Paul Noel, Wendy Powell, Susan Tungate, and Dean of Students, Bill Lamb.

The Hearing, held by six members of

"Almost every member on our team had played basketball in high school," said Holtz, explaining one reason why her team won.

On Wednesday night, volleyball games were held, with Phi Sigma Sigma win-

see Greek, page 7

see Tuition, page 7

## Greek

continued from page 6

ing for sororities and Pi Kappa Alpha for fraternities.

The Phi Sigma Sigma team consisted of Stacie Broering, Lisa Friehofer, Jill Dressman, Beth Bambeck, and Jenny Enzweiler.

The team, which had not practiced, probably won because two players had been on high school state championship volleyball teams, said Broering.

Members of the winning Pi Kappa Alpha team were Wagner, Mike Brown, Jeff Coleman, Bob Lake, Chip Pritchard, and Greg Bishop.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity also won Thursday's track relay. Theta Phi Alpha won the race for sororities by a slim margin.

The final sporting event, swimming, was held Thursday evening at the Health Center. Greeks participated in a variety

of races, including medley relays, freestyle relays, and t-shirt relays. Theta Phi Alpha sorority and Pi Kappa Epsilon fraternity won.

"The Great Squirt Gun Fight," held Friday, was open to Greeks who had bought special squirt guns for \$1.00. Bundy said the money from the squirt gun sales goes to book grants, for which any NKU student is eligible. Applications are available in the Greek Times newspaper, and winners will be determined by a drawing, Bundy explained.

Though some Greeks complained of sore legs and fatigue at the end of the week, most said they had a great time.

"It's been a killer week," said Chris Robinson, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, who participated in every sporting event. "But I had a blast," he added.

was to restore the Union while the Southern soldiers' motive was to fight for their forefathers' tradition and have freedom for their home land."

To register or obtain additional information about the workshop, contact Vicky Middleswarth at the Kentucky Historical Society, P.O. Box H, Frankfort, Ky., 40602-2108; (502) 564-2662. The workshop is open to teachers of Kentucky history at all levels.

## Tuition

continued from page 6

the Finance Committee of the Council on Higher Education, attracted more than 350 concerned students, faculty members and curious on-lookers. The crowd gathered to oppose the two proposals on increasing tuition. A possible mid-year increase and a change in the funding formula were the key issues of opposition.

NKU, University of Kentucky, Eastern University and Kentucky State University represented their views through Student Government presidents and individual students. Two more hearings will follow at Ashland Community Center and Western University to give other schools a chance to speak. John Dietz, SG secretary of internal affairs, and Cindy Dickens, vice president of student affairs, will attend the second hearing in Ashland.

Seebree read the resolution adopted by SG on Sept. 16. The resolution opposes any tuition increase during the fiscal year. It must support full formula funding of all State Universities and recommend

the establishment of tuition according to student demographics.

Taulbee also orally opposed the mid-year increase because he feels it would "break an informal agreement with students and state." However, Taulbee did express his realization that an increase is ultimately inevitable.

UK Student Government President

Cindy Weaver spoke strongly against both proposals. Weaver compared college to a product, saying that college should not be a luxury item but available to all. Weaver was applauded for her stand.

Kentucky State University students filled more than 50 percent of the theater and cheered Anthony Howard, the school's SG president. Howard urged the committee to, "be kind, be kind to us."

A UK medical student revealed his fear concerning the increase. He said that the tuition hike would only deter potential students from entering their desired academic program because of high expenses. This would ultimately result in a great loss of well-qualified students who simply cannot afford a higher education.

The idea of a mid-year increase seemed inconsiderate to some. Financial Aid is given on an annual basis. If tuition increases in the spring, then those dependent on this aid will need more money to come back.

Council member Terry McBrayer said it will be a tough decision to make. He thanked all participants and encouraged students to get involved. "We'll fight this thing out," he added.

The four universities unanimously agreed on an opposition to both proposals. A strong concern on keeping higher education accessible to all was evened shared.

## Ramage

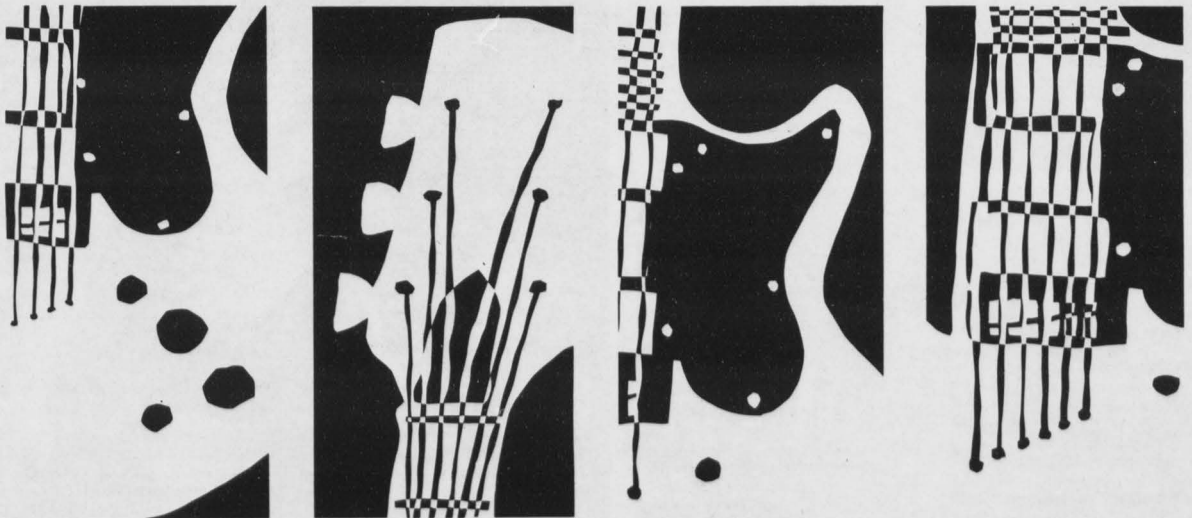
continued from page 3

enlisted men when we were stationed in Turkey. We mentioned patriotism on special holidays such as Memorial Day and it seemed we were always putting the men first. Ideas of patriotism and serving the flag were in the background. We felt that if Russia were to attack, we would die for a good cause."

Ramage continued with an afterthought about the content analysis on the soldiers. "The Northern soldiers' motive

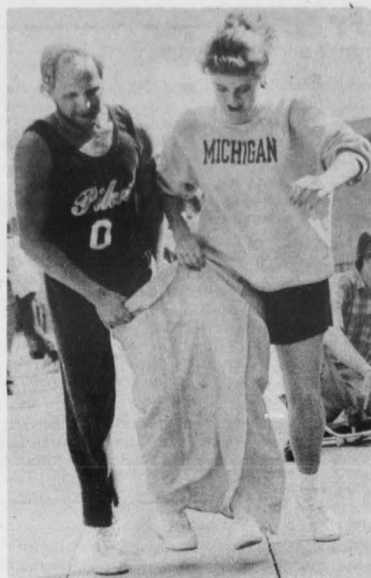
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## Greek Week '87

Photos by: Eric Krosnes



# Red Cross camp brings people together

by Sue Wright  
Features editor

Depending on the time of day, Janet Wiegold Bryant may be assuming one of her roles as a student at NKU, a wife and mother at home, or a professional at work.

But two weekends ago, Bryant, a mother of five and a speech communications major, added another title to her list.

On Sept. 18-20 she became known as "camp director" to 65 people who attended the "Community Health and Wellness Weekend," at Camp Campbell Gard, in Hamilton, Ohio.

People ranging from ages 17 to around 70 made new friends, had fun, slept in log cabins, and learned a lot about themselves and others at the camp, which was sponsored by the Red Cross.

Bryant, who is assistant director of health and community education services at Red Cross, said, "Some people just came for fun. They never thought they would learn something. They went home learning about the Red Cross and having the best times of their lives doing it."

The camp had been held other years, but this was the first time the camp was divided into eight different tracks. The participant was placed in the track of his or her interest. Bryant was responsible for making sure the total members divided into their tracks on time and also were finished on time. For meals, exercise sessions, games, and activities, the entire 65 people participated together.

"I felt it would be a more interesting weekend if we showcased different areas of interest," Bryant said. "Bringing different people together in different areas was a goal. That's what the Red Cross is all about anyway," she said.

Bryant said the tracks included areas like first aid, CPR, wellness, and a communication track that featured Karen Slawter, professor of communication at NKU.

Bryant said there was a great interest in the communication track, especially from staff members at Red Cross.

"Many people in our area have training and degrees in other areas like business and management, but never were really sure of themselves in public speaking," Bryant said. "Once you sit back and think about it, everyone's job at Red Cross involves communication. It's very important in an emergency or

disaster," she said, "so they wanted to be involved in it."

Slawter worked with students in three speeches—impromptu, persuasive, and group process. Students were videotaped and were permitted to keep the tape. All the speeches covered had to pertain in some way to the Red Cross.

"We really placed the demands on Pro-

see Camp, page 16

## Students take a better look at colleges

### College Press Service

Students are applying to more campuses and becoming "more sophisticated" in choosing which one to attend, two recent surveys indicate.

This phenomenon may help explain the mystery of why, when there are fewer 18-year-olds in the population, college are receiving record numbers of applications.

"Students," observed Kristin Persson of College Connections, a New York-based marketing firm that works with colleges, "have become smarter consumers."

In 1986, about 60 percent of the freshmen at private colleges applied to four or more schools, a survey released earlier this year by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles said.

Nearly 30 percent of the students applied to at least six colleges.

At public colleges, one third of the

freshmen surveyed said they applied to at least four schools.

UCLA's Marilyn Schalit noted that statistics compiled during the last 20 years indicate more students now apply to more than one college.

In 1967, more than half the nation's college freshmen applied to just one school, Schalit said. But in 1986, only 35.3 percent applied to just one school.

"It was predicted that fewer 18-year-olds would mean colleges and universities would receive fewer applications," said Persson. "But that just hasn't happened. A higher proportion of 18-year-olds are enrolling in colleges."

"Students are realizing how competitive it is, and they're preparing better by taking courses to prepare for the SATs and ACTs."

"They're also taking a better look at more colleges."

"A few years ago, a college's name was the most important thing. That's not true any more," added John Klockentager, vice president of Buena Vista College in Iowa.

Students who in past years would apply to the state's larger schools, such as the University of Iowa, are now more closely examining their own needs and goals and choosing schools more carefully, he said.

Students also are shopping around to see which schools offer the best financial aid programs, said Dr. Kenneth C. Green of UCLA.

Student's increasing sophistication—and the dwindling number of 18-year-olds—has forced colleges and universities to adopt more aggressive marketing techniques, Green said. Schools have successfully maintained enrollment levels by appealing to older students and emphasizing graduate programs.

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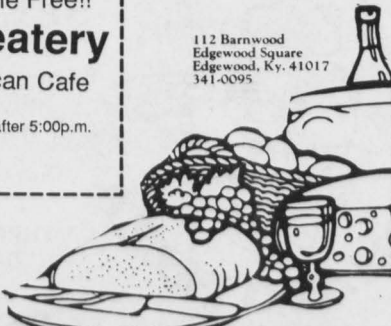
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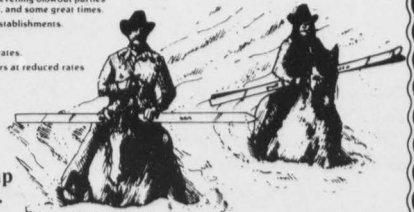
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Lift Capacity:	293 skiers
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# Professors charge school with 'McCarthyism'

## College Press Service

Four professors claimed last week the New England School of Law fired them because they associated with a leftist legal academic group.

Charging the school with "McCarthyism," the four filed a complaint with the American Bar Association.

In a similar case, the University of Colorado Board of Regents held up the reappointment of the head of the political science department to weigh charges that, as a Marxist, he discriminates against conservatives.

The Colorado regents, however, are expected to re-appoint Prof. Edward Greenberg to head the department since a university investigation found no substance to the allegations.

David Abromowitz, Margaret Houy, Steve Parnes and Christine Williams had been teaching for several years at the New England School of Law, and the faculty last year solidly endorsed renewing the contracts of all four. But the school's trustees decided in December to override the faculty vote.

"These people did not meet our standards," said school attorney James DeGiacomo. "Their contracts were not

renewed after a fair and equitable procedure was followed."

The dismissed professors and 75 other legal scholars who have written the ABA in support of the four, however, charged the school with "McCarthyism."

The four professors contend they were fired because of their interest in the Critical Legal Studies movement

"There is a purge, and it's not just limited to New England School of Law," said Prof. Morton Horwitz of Harvard. Horwitz, a founder of the Conference on Critical Legal Studies, said the movement—which boasts 250 to 300 core members—has a leftist orientation and views the law as a tool of the rich and powerful.

"This entire episode smacks of McCarthyism," said Nancy Gertner, the Boston attorney representing the four teachers, three of whom returned to practicing law. "All of them have been driven out of teaching."

The complaint charges that the firings violated the established standards of faculty governance and academic freedom.

"It's a baseless complaint," said DeGiacomo. "It has no basis in reality whatsoever."

If the ABA rules against the school, it could suspend it or place it on probation.

In Colorado, conservative students and Republican state legislator Carl Bledsoe complained in late August to the regents that the political science department discriminated against conservatives and Republicans.

But an investigation indicated the allegations had no merit.

"It doesn't appear any of the allegations have been substantiated," said regent Lynn Ellins, a Republican.

The political science department controversy mirrors a threat by some regents to cut public funds to the university's Cultural Events Board because it allegedly brings an inordinately large number of liberal speakers to campus.

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# 'Other sources of income' cause decline in GSL

by Mike O'Keefe  
College Press Service

As the summer rolled on, Terilynn Sanford began to panic. When the University of Texas junior didn't receive a letter confirming her Guaranteed Student Loan, as she had the previous two years, she called the financial aid office.

This year, they told her, she didn't qualify.

"I can't go to school without a student loan," she said.

After some frustrating maneuvering, Sanford finally was approved for a GSL, and will continue her education this year.

Sanford is not the only student finding that getting a loan this year is much harder than last fall, observers around the country reported last week.

As many as 20 percent of the students nationwide who got GSLs in 1986 won't be able to get them for this school year, Dr. A. Dallas Martin, Jr. of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators reported.

The reasons can be found in the new federal Higher Education Act of 1986, most of which is just going into effect this fall.

Those students, said Martin, must take out more expensive loans, such as parental loans, personal bank loans, or Sup-

plemental Student Loans that come with higher interest rates and begin accruing interest soon after they're issued, compounding the rising costs of college education.

"This is going to be a tough year for a lot of students," said University of Nebraska at Omaha financial aid director Phil Shreves.

Thirty-five percent of the UNO students who received GSLs last year, he estimated, won't receive GSLs this year. Of the remaining students, Shreves said, "Only a few will have total eligibility."

To determine if a student could get a GSL in the past, financial aid counselors figured in the student's and parents' income, the number of dependents in the student's family, and the number of children in the family that were in college.

Now the new Higher Education Act requires the counselor to include other money—like home values and investments—in deciding if the student needs a GSL.

As a result of adding in the "other sources of income" to a family's wealth, many families look like they earn too much to qualify for the low-cost loans.

"We've had more denials as GSL eligibility has gotten tighter," said Don Davis of Texas' financial aid office.

The Higher Education Act of 1986 also raised the maximum annual GSL from \$2,500 to \$4,000.

Particularly hurt by the new requirements, said Dan Davenport of the University of Idaho financial aid office, are graduate students and older students.

Income from teaching or research assistant jobs now is added to a student's assets when determining GSL eligibility, Davenport said, reducing or eliminating loans graduate students received in the past.

"Nontraditional" students also must declare their spouse's income, also cutting or eliminating loans, he added.

Despite the tighter GSL eligibility requirements, Martin said the financial aid picture "looks pretty favorable," since students still have access to other, through more expensive loans.

"We thought we'd see a decrease in total available funds," Davis said. "But there's just as much money, and there are just as many students applying for aid. We've processed as many, or more, applications as we did last year."

"We're funded at the same levels as last year," Davenport added.

"Frankly, this is a more stable year than last year," explained Colorado College financial aid Director Rodney Oto.

Martin, however, contended that

although the U.S. Department of Education continues to appropriate more money for student financial aid, students are not receiving as much assistance as they have in the past.

Much of the actual dollar increase, he said, is used to pay off defaulters' loans.

Changes in aid distribution have created "an increasing student indebtedness," Martin said. The Pell Grant program, once the dominant form of federal student assistance, has been slashed. Loans are now the dominant form.

"There's been no increase in true student aid," said Martin. "This has not been a growth industry. There are actually fewer dollars to go around."

"High-ability students from low-income families are not being served," Martin continued. "That's a loss of talent we're not providing for. It's unfortunate."

Terilynn Sanford almost counted herself as one of the unfortunate students who couldn't afford college this year. "I was afraid I'd get shut out," she said. But, with Davis' help, Sanford reapplied and will receive a GSL to continue her schooling.

"I'm praying for that check for get here," she said. "I haven't been able to buy books yet 'cause I only have \$20 to my name at this point."

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## Sports editor answers readers' questions

### Allows anonymous reader to voice critical opinion

If you have ever watched *Late Night with David Letterman* you know that one of the favorite features on the show is the Weekly Viewer Mail segment.

Well boys and girls and moms and dads, call in the kids, put the dog out, bolt the doors and turn off the TV, it's time for this week's "Reader's Write and Comment on our Sports pages."

## Sam Droganes

Dear Sports Editor,

Why in your opening editorial did you take such a critical stance on sports at NKU? Are you a cynical moron who hates NKU sports or just plain stupid? Either way will you please get your head out of the clouds, wake up and smell the sneakers? NKU athletes are great.

Why don't you stop criticizing the NKU athletic program and try to cover the games. Then you might see how well we play and it might create the interest

that you say isn't there.

Signed,  
An NKU student

Ok, now on to other matters...

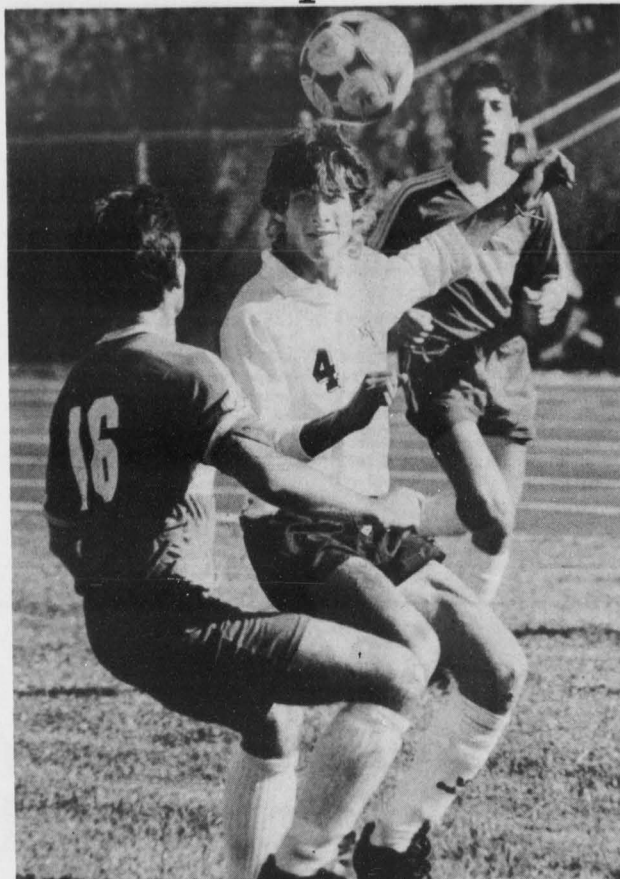
NKU's Men's Cross Country coach Al Ginn must be flying on cloud nine. He now has a total of nine runners on the roster. That's four more runners more than in either of the past two seasons.

Morehead University recently announced a proposal to make its sports program self-sufficient by 1990. The idea is to spend only that amount of money that is generated by ticket sales to games and advertising, etc. to support athletics.

Thomas More College is scaling back its athletic program severely over the next couple of years. Is this a trend in smaller university athletic programs? A plague that could eventually affect "fine" programs like NKU's?

## Sports this week

Sept. 29	WOMEN'S TENNIS HOSTS SINCLAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE &	3 p.m.
Sept. 30	BASEBALL HOSTS UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (DH)	1 p.m.
	Women's tennis at University of Cincinnati	3 p.m.
	Volleyball at Wright State University	7 p.m.
	Soccer at Ohio State University	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	WOMEN'S TENNIS HOSTS UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON	3 p.m.
Oct. 2	WOMEN'S TENNIS HOSTS THOMAS MORE COLLEGE	3 p.m.
Oct. 3	Men's tennis at Hanover College	10 a.m.
	Women's tennis at Transylvania University	Noon
	vs. University of Southern Indiana	3 p.m.
	vs. Transylvania University	Noon
	Men's cross country at Earlham Invitational	Noon
	Women's cross country at Earlham Invitational	Noon
	Volleyball at Bellarmine College	12:30 p.m.
	vs. Ashland College	3 p.m.
	vs. IU/PU (at Fort Wayne)	TBA
Oct. 4	Golf in GLVC Championship (at West Lafayette, Ind.)	TBA
	Volleyball at Bellarmine College	1 p.m.
Oct. 5	Golf in GLVC Championship (at West Lafayette, Ind.)	TBA
	Women's tennis at Xavier (OH) University	3 p.m.
	MEN'S TENNIS HOSTS UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI	3 p.m.
Oct. 6	Baseball at University of Cincinnati (DH)	2 p.m.
	VOLLEYBALL HOSTS UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON	7 p.m.



NKU player David Volz, No. 4, goes for the ball, while Lewis University player Eric Bossard, No. 16, attempts to gain possession of the ball last Friday afternoon. NKU won 2-1 in overtime. (Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

For a complete answer to this and many other perplexing questions concerning NKU sports you can turn to *The Northerner*. We recently put many important questions to NKU's Athletic Director Ed Thompson. His answers on the state and fate of NKU sports, past, present and future will appear in upcoming editions of *The Northerner*.

Ever wonder where the money to support NKU athletics come from? Well, at least some of it comes from a booster program called the Gold Club. It's primarily aimed at alumni and others in the Northern Kentucky community interested in NKU sports.

Donations to the Gold Club are ac-

cepted through the Bursar's Office and can be earmarked to go directly to a specific sport or other area such as athletic training or cheerleading.

Benefits of the Gold Club may include season passes to certain sporting events, invitations to sports banquets, acknowledgement in basketball game programs and quarterly newsletters.

NKU Sports Information Director Tom Gamble is leaving to accept a position as a corporate sales representative. Gamble, former sports editor for *The Northerner*, has been SID for more than a year and will be missed by those who worked with him. *The Northerner* sports department wishes Tom the best of success in his new position.

# Golf team places 7th

The NKU Men's golf team placed seventh in the University of Southern Indiana/University of Evansville Invitational Tournament at Evansville, Ind. Sept. 20-21.

"It was not our day. We definitely expect better things in the future," said coach Jack Mertz about the team's performance.

There were some bright spots though, as senior Ken Kinman was named medalist, shooting a 147 at the 36-hole invitational. Mertz was pleased with Kinman's performance.

"Ken works on his game real hard and he practices a lot. He's a real studious player," the coach said.

Overall the Norsemen shot a 670 in the 10-team tournament won by Bellar-

mine College with a score of 612.

"The problem is inexperience," said Mertz, explaining that Kinman is the lone senior on a team with two freshmen and one sophomore.

Freshman Bob Kohlman led the rest of the Norse with a 171. Neil Robinson, also a freshman, shot a 175 while sophomore Paul Parrish finished with a 177.

The Norse will enter the Great Lakes Valley Conference championships Oct. 4-5 at Purdue University.

Bellarmino appears to be the favorite to win the championship but Mertz will enter the match realistically.

"The same guys who shot a 90 could shoot a 75 next week," he said.

## V-ball team on a roll

The Lady Norse are on a roll after defeating Central State (Ohio) University for their fifth consecutive victory, 15-6, 15-4, 15-2.

With outstanding play from junior Jennifer Quast, who registered five kills in the first game, and Lisa Smith's and Jenny Huber's outstanding serving in the second and third games, Central was no competition.

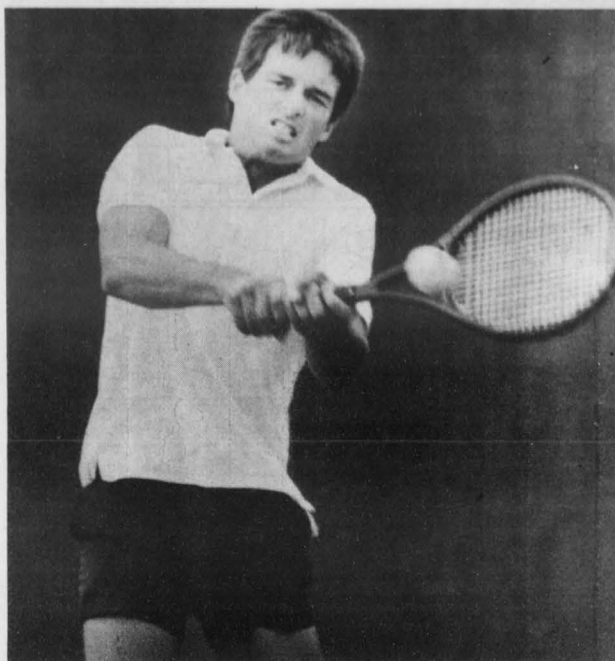
Following back-to-back losses to Wayne State University and Northern Michigan University earlier in the season, the Lady Norse rebounded to end

the Michigan trip with a victory over Northwood Institute.

NKU then picked up an easy victory over Kentucky State University before posting conference wins against Kentucky Wesleyan College and the University of Southern Indiana on the road.

Southern Indiana gave NKU a tougher game with scores of 15-11, 15-7, 15-13. Junior Prudi Downs led the team with 13 kills and Holford with 11 digs.

The Lady Norse are now 6-2 overall and 2-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.



NKU Men's tennis player, Tom Cady, sr, returns a serve from a Thomas More player last Wednesday afternoon. (Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

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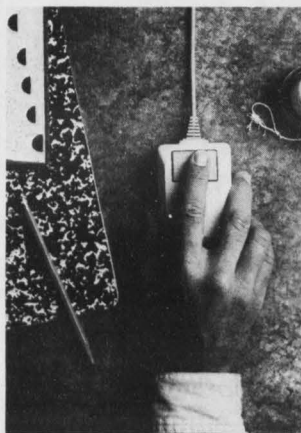
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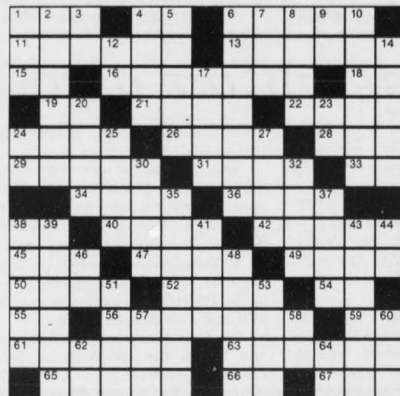


**ACROSS**

- 1 Time gone by
- 4 That man
- 6 Country of Europe
- 11 Surgical saw
- 13 Articles of furniture
- 15 Babylonian deity
- 16 Issue forth
- 18 Latin conjunction
- 19 Brother of Odin
- 21 Antlered animal
- 22 Current
- 24 Twisted
- 26 Urges on
- 28 Weight of India
- 29 Church official
- 31 Bristle
- 33 Prefix: down
- 34 Go by water
- 36 Unusual
- 38 Equally
- 40 Debatable
- 42 Ceremonies
- 45 Secret agent
- 47 Sod
- 49 Extinct flightless bird
- 50 Cravats
- 52 Performs
- 54 Symbol for nickel
- 55 Printer's measure
- 56 Sham
- 59 Not later than
- 61 Depends on
- 63 Aimless scribble
- 65 Doctrine
- 68 Compass point
- 67 Soak, as flax

**DOWN**

- 1 Devoured
- 2 Fragments of rock
- 3 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 4 Cut of meat: pl.
- 5 Growing out of
- 6 Totter



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

# The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

solution, page 15

- 7 Gentle stroke
- 8 Encourage
- 9 Negative prefix
- 10 Wanted
- 12 Hebrew letter
- 14 Cubic meter
- 17 Scolds
- 20 Goals
- 23 Exists
- 24 Written order: abbr.
- 25 Athletic group
- 27 Asterisk
- 30 Disturbance
- 32 Dry
- 35 Noisiest
- 37 Short jacket
- 38 Showy flower
- 39 Musical instrument
- 41 Jog
- 43 Esculent
- 44 Therefore
- 46 Old pronoun
- 48 Gives food to
- 51 Twirl
- 53 Winter precipitation
- 57 Female ruff
- 58 Fulfill
- 60 Still
- 62 French article
- 64 Physician: abbr.

## ARCHERY CONTEST

Wednesday & Thursday, October 7 & 8  
 Sign up is the day of the event  
 on AHC court #3.  
 For more info. call 572-5197 or  
 stop by Campus Recreation, AHC 129.

## GRADUATION REMINDER

Thursday, October 15, 1987, is the  
 application deadline for Undergraduate  
 and Graduate students planning to  
 graduate in Spring 1988.

Apply in the Office of the Registrar,  
 Administrative Center 302.

Don't be a  
**TURKEY!**

Read  
**The Northerner**



# NORTHERNER CLASSIFIEDS

September 30, 1987

Classified ads run \$.10 for each word. The editors reserve the right to refuse any ad they think offensive or libelous. Classified ads will be accepted until Friday at 3:00p.m. in UC 209 the week before publication.

**STUDENT WORK STUDY JOBS AVAILABLE! FLEXIBLE HOURS. CONTACT BILL COX IN 416 ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER, OR CALL 572-5143.**

**NEW FINANCIAL AID JOB BOARD! FOURTH FLOOR ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER. CHECK IT OUT!**

Happy Birthday Kevin and Gary. Love, Mary and Lynn

Hey Delta Zeta, Thanks for being such friends! Can't wait till Spring! You're the best! Tammy

**BE SELF-EMPLOYED! POST ADVERTISING MATERIALS ON YOUR COLLEGE CAMPUS. DETAILS WRITE COLLEGIATE POSTER NETWORK 407 SO. DEARBORN ST. No. 1615 CHICAGO, IL. 60605**

**Homeworkers Wanted! Top Pay! C.I. 121 24th Ave. N.W. Suite 222 Norman, OK 73069**

Major tobacco company looking for a part-time sales rep. to work on and off campus 15 hours per week. Sampling smokeless tobacco products. Must be able to demonstrate the product. Send resume to: U.S.T. 10463 Pleasant-Renner, Goshen, OH 45122

Pregnant? Undecided? Loving family wishes to adopt newborn caucasian child through legal private confidential adoption. All medical and legal fees provided. Call Mrs. Cap Monday through Friday 9-5 p.m. 721-8792.

Amy B, Sue H, Cathy S—When are we going to the pet store to get a shaved squirrel? Mindy

Do you have a message for someone? Maybe a secret interest in someone? A job opening? An announcement? Run a classified ad in THE NORTHERNER. Everyone reads the classifieds. For more information, stop by UC 209 or call 572-5260.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING THURSDAYS 12:10-12:55 U.C. 232. Campus Luncheon.**

Typing (Editing) call Marily Shaver 441-4332

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. M/F. Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW. 206-736-0775 ext. C313.**

Hey Dude and Dane. How is your ball and chain?

Come to BURGUNDY'S and enjoy the happiest happy hour around. Live entertainment until 9 p.m. Doors open at 5 p.m. every Friday.

Where's the hot spot on Thursday night? BURGUNDY'S!!! Admission is only 50 cents with college ID.

Help Wanted: BURGUNDY'S is now hiring for all positions. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday noon to 5 p.m.

Every Thursday night is college night at BURGUNDY'S. Admission is 50 cents with a college ID.

Typing—word processing. \$1.50 per page. Campus pick-up. Term papers, resumes, etc. 635-3176

We have a hot night spot downtown. Need floor walkers and admissions. Apply within after 4:30 Ely's Nightclub 700 West Pete Rose Way.

Read  
The  
Northerner  
...or else!

TRIX—People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. Nick

Advertising/Promotion Assistant—part-time flexible, car necessary. Great opportunity for ground level environment. The Funny Bone Comedy Club. 984-5233 (Montgomery)

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

A	G	O	H	E	S	P	A	I	N	
T	R	E	P	A	N	T	A	B	L	E
E	A	E	M	A	N	A	T	E		
V	E	S	T	A	G	T	I	D	E	
B	E	N	T	E	G	G	S	S	E	
E	L	D	E	R	S	E	T	A	D	
S	A	I	L	R	A	R	E			
A	S	M	O	O	T	R	I	T	E	
S	P	Y	T	U	R	F	D	O	D	
T	I	E	S	D	O	E	S	N	I	
E	N	P	R	E	T	E	N	D	B	
R	E	L	I	E	S	D	O	O	L	
T	E	N	E	T	S	W	R	E	T	

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**SUBWAY**  
Sandwiches & Salads

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Thur., Oct. 1 from 4-6 pm.

Fri., Oct. 2 from 4-6 pm.

Mon., Oct. 5 from 4-6 pm.

Tues., Oct. 6 from 4-6 pm.

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**TOM SCHWARTZ**

## RTF

continued from page 1

McDonald stated that several students (including himself) had been denied entry

to graduate school, explaining that the graduate schools wanted more experience and additional courses before admission could be granted. McDonald said that the schools implied that he "had not gotten enough info to enter study."

McDonald applied to the University of Southern California, Southern Illinois University, and San Francisco State.

Miller added that a lot of the equipment in the RTF studio is out-dated or in need of repair, adding that "some of the cameras are 15 years old."

RTF students are concerned that the poorly equipped studio will affect their learning experience and future livelihood.

Jeff Glaza, a concerned graduating RTF senior, stated that his accountability in a future job depends upon the credibility of NKU's program.

McDonald said two major aspects of the meeting are "to form a committee to spend the money that we have and to form a committee to try to get outside money for grants."

"Students are going to get involved, their future livelihood depends on it," McDonald said, adding that the RTF department has tried, but nothing has materialized.

RTF students, as a collective body, are making plans to apply for grants from the Public Broadcasting Service, Taft Broadcasting, and Scripts-Howard.

"There is money out there and we hope some will be granted to NKU's RTF pro-

## Economics

continued from page 1

ty of establishing a community of 10,000 people in free space.

The study concluded that it was possible to create such a community, Giesbrecht said, but added that it was not likely in the near future.

Giesbrecht said he is fluent in German and has had his articles published in English, German and Chinese, although he said he doesn't speak or read a word of Chinese. A friend of his translated the article from English to Chinese and all Giesbrecht could read was his name.

Recently, Giesbrecht said, he has started researching the United States and Europe in economic history.

"If I must choose a speciality area in economics, it would be economic history," Giesbrecht said.

As well as being a professional economist, Giesbrecht is also an accomplished clarinet and piano player, with a preference to jazz music.

gram," said Miller. The department needs approximately \$500,000 to rejuvenate and modernize its facilities.

Several students made comments that new equipment would solidify their education and future job prospects, adding that the students know their needs more than the teachers.

Several major issues were discussed during the meeting. The first issue involved the management of allocated funds to the RTF department. RTF students want to make recommendations toward the spending and management of those funds.

Secondly, a separation of departments was discussed. If this were done, each segment would function independently, and course offerings would be more specific to each field of the major.

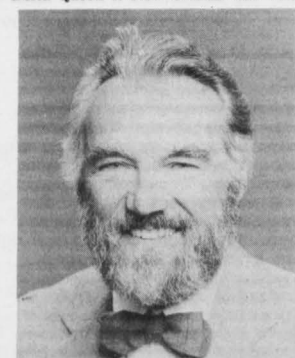
For example, radio students would not have to take "TV 1," and TV students would not have to take "radio broadcasting." Additional courses are also being recommended by the students.

Thirdly, the students discussed taking control of WNKU, the public radio station on campus, after it goes off the air at midnight. The students feel the experience they would get running WNKU after midnight would be beneficial.

The organization of an RTF student committee (two students from each class), was also discussed. The committee would function as a mediator between the RTF department and the students of that department. The goal of this committee is to increase the quality of education in the department.

A future meeting will be announced in the next two weeks and RTF faculty are encouraged to attend.

Giesbrecht said he has performed with the Riverboat Ramblers on a trip on the Delta Queen to New Orleans and with



Martin Giesbrecht

Louis Cottrell's Jazz Band in New Orleans. He has also performed with the Richmond (Ind.) Symphony as a soloist.

## Gibson

continued from page 1

The Foundation also has ideas of a data processing center that will go along with the plans for the new Applied Science building.

"Research and technology," said Gibson, "will provide meaningful, constructive positive resources. But it will also take time. At least five to ten years for the development of the park."

But that's not all he will be responsible for. He is instructed to work as a liaison between the business community of Greater Cincinnati and NKU. He is responsible for fund raising and seeking financial resources that will enhance the quality of education at NKU.

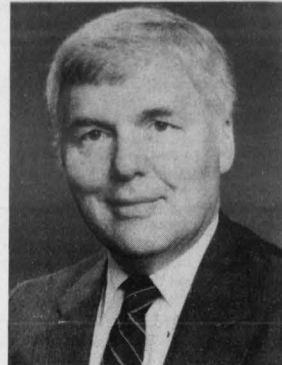
"The tax support is not nearly enough," Gibson said. The annual fund drives solicit support of many corporations which in turn interests them with the University. He said that the money made from the drives goes into a special endowment fund. The interest made may be used for scholarships, teacher training, and other university programs.

By working as a liaison, he said, it is his role to help "corporations of business that have not fully discovered what potential NKU really has."

"They will be impressed with the quality of the students and the faculty."

A 1959 graduate of Berea College, Gibson was the first chair of NKU's Annual Fund Drive in 1981 and received the

University's Distinguished Public Service Award in 1983. In addition, he has served as chair of several Foundation commit-



Paul Gibson

tees and is currently chair of the Finance and Investment committee. He was also the catalyst behind the location of the Kroger Technical Center, the largest tenant on the foundation property.

"I'm delighted with the opportunity to serve as a catalyst in bringing the Greater Cincinnati business community to an even closer relationship with the University," said Gibson.

## Nurse

continued from page 2

"Nurses work in almost every place where health care is given," said Soave and Zeiser, "and new types of positions or modes of practice are constantly evolving. Also, nurses hold many positions not directly related to patient care such as administrators, consultants, teachers, patient care educators, sex educators, executive directors of state boards or professional organization, and still more opportunities exist."

Soave and Zeiser said they are "presently developing marketing strategies that hopefully will attract an increased number of students into both nur-

sing programs at NKU. The future of nursing manpower depends on the future of nursing education. In order to meet the nursing manpower needs of the community, educational mobility and re-entry opportunities will be promoted," they added.

Also, Soave and Zeiser said they plan to increase the visibility of the department through local advertisements and community activities. They encourage students with undeclared majors to consider nursing. Anyone interested should contact them at 572-5248 or stop by Room 303 in the Albright Health Center.

## Camp

continued from page 9

fessor Slavter. She was giving these people a mini-communication degree in one weekend. She did an excellent job doing it," Bryant said.

Bryant added that people in the other tracks could go home knowing they completed something in their area. Emergency childbirth was covered, as well as emergency situations like bleeding, heat stroke, and breathing. Extreme emergency situations like extrication (getting someone out of his car after an accident) were also covered.

Besides the learning aspect of the camp, everyone had his chance to become a "camp crazy." Water fights, square dances and games gave participants the chance to become a kid again. Bryant said that one man who was about 70 said it was one of the best times of his life.

Bryant said that when it was time to

leave, people had made new friends.

"They left knowing each other a lot more. There was a lot of phone number exchanging," Bryant said.

Bryant has been a full-time staff member for the Red Cross for four years. That title came from 25 years of volunteering for the association. Until this semester, Bryant took up to only nine hours a semester and worked full time. The Red Cross then granted her a sabbatical, which permits her to go to school more hours without losing her full-time benefits from the Association. Bryant is currently taking 22 credit hours at Northern and works at the chapter 15 hours. She hopes to complete her degree in 1988 and stay with the Red Cross, hopefully moving up in the field.

"They've been really great to me," Bryant said.